GREETING FOR THE MISSOURI.

Battleship Saluted as She Leaves the Ways.

NAMED BY MISS MARION COCKRELL.

Secretaries of the Navy and the Interior Witness the Launching at Newport News-Banquet Follows the Ceremony-Mr. Long on the Need of Many War Vessels.

NEWPORT NEWS, Dec. 28. - Into the penceful waters of Hampton Roads, made famous by the mighty fight between the Monitor and the Merrimar, today glided the bull of the battleship Missouri.

Amid the strains of patriotic music, the shouts and the acclaims of many thousands of spectators, and the piercing shricks of whistles, the mammeth ship was faunched, proudly benring the Stars and Stripes. As the last prop which held her to the land was knecked from beneath her keel and this great mass of floating steel slid opt toward the bosom of the deep, a fair daughter of the Commonwealth for which the ship was named, Miss Marion Cockrell, daughter of the senior Senator from Minsouri, dashed a bottle of sparkling wine against her prow and said: "I name thee Missouri.

Thus was this wonderful floating fortress named, baptized in native Missouri

An Inspiring Sight.

It was a most imposing and inspiring Witnessing it were the head of the Navy Department, Secretary Long. Secretary Hitchcock, a resident of Missouri, and a large delegation of the sons and daughters of that Commonwealth, including many of her Representatives in Congress, Senator Cockrell, Representatives Cochrap and Rabb, and others.

Thousands more, the majority of them Virginians, proud of the great ship building industry of which Newport News boasts, stood upon the pier of the Newport News Building and Dry Dock Company and cheered this mighty engine of

odern warfare. When it was all over, and the Missouri and been received within the glad em-brace of the waters, the launching purty repaired to Old Point Comfort, where a

anquet was spread. The day was overcast and cloudy, but It was not until after the reremonies of the launching were ever that rain began to fall. A portion of the launching party to fall. A portion of the launching party arrived here early this morning by train, including Secretary and Mrs. Long, Secretary Hitchcock, with President Orcuit. Capt. S. C. Lomly, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and Mrs. Lemly. Admiral Mellville, Admiral O'Neil, Lieutenant Davis, W. A. Greer, and Captain Bayly, of the Boyal Navy of England. The remainder of the party, numbering nearly a haudred persons, arrived about 2 o'clock on the steamer Washington.

Launched at High Lide.

Launched at High Tide.

The launching was scheduled to take place at the moment of high tide, and Liverpool Journal of Commerce Ineverything was in realiness. The great bull of the ship refited peacefully within the slip where two years ago its keel was laid. Fings and streamers floated from her deck, and about her in the bay at anchor lay all manner of sea craft, from the mighty sengoing merchantmen to the armored men-of-war of the navy, all gally bedecked with banners and streamers

was still another stand, where the spon-nor took her position. Miss Cockrell is a young woman of great attractiveness. American c and she looked queenly as the laid her hand upon the bottle which was suppend-the matter. ed from the versel's deck

The Sporsor's Disappointment.

Washington. The sponsor was sorely dis- tion of returning later on. appointed, and what young woman would not have been?-but she accepted the situation graciously, with true Western cheerfulness.

Beside her stood C. B. Orcutt, the presi-

to obs tempering the

waters. As it did so Miss Cockrell flung the boltle in its cliver case against the prow, and the sparking, bubbling wine trickled down the side of the ship.

Mr. Paulson was apprised of the situation. Richard Coles some time year terday, they saw persons at the Denni home; yet nothing developed of importance Richard Coles is the never butter.

The Missouri Affont. The band struck up "The Ftar Spangled Banner," while the great throng of spectators gave way to loud cheers, and a

Missouri sank into the waters, but the entrance was too graceful to cause a Slowly the ship drifted a few hundred yards into the sea, and then her

anchors held her fast As she lay there at rest, Col. John I. Martin, of Missouri, stepped to the front of the spectators' platform and proposed

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it wife Newark, N. J. stains the liner it is evidence of kidney Arlington - Miss Adele Ritchie and trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of proper.

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WHAT TO DO.

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Line vandeville manager, registering from Philadelphia, Pa.

New Willard—Azir Bey, New York, J. McCash, M. Gage, Princeton, N. J.: Francis Wilson, New York; Meiville Ellis, London, England; Jefferson M. Levy, New York; E. H. Bloodhurst and daughter. Manchester, England.

cheers for the Commonwealth of Mis-souri, for the President, for the army and navy, also for the sponsor, and the gallant ship. The responses made the echoes ring across the bay.

Toasts at the Banquet. At the banquet at the Hotel Chamber lin President Orcutt, of the shipbuilding company, presided, and more than 1,000 ersons partook of the feast in honor of responded to at the banquet at the Chamberlin: "The President," Secretary Hitchcock: "Missourt." Secretary Hitchcock: "Missourt." Secretary Long, "The Sponsor," Lieutenant Governor Lee, of Missourt: "1903," C. H. Spenser, of St. Louis; "Events of the Day," Col. J. I. Martin.

In the battleship. The following teasts were responded to at the bany of the bany of the bany of the Dark. the battleship. The following toasts were

Mr. Long's Address.

In the course of his remarks Secretary Long said: "I have been interested in the circular sicued by many eminent citizens, my be loved friend, E. E. Hale, at the head, in

which they regret the estimate of \$100,000, 00 for the increase of the navy. "The size of the navy, if there is to be : mayy at all, is a question like the tariff-of

ement rather than of principle Nor is it true, as suggested in the cirlar, that a great navy necessarily inflames the fighting spirit and leads to If my recollection serves me right, Great Britain has had troubles in war. If my recollect Egypt and Africa and elsewhere, she has had no conflict on sen for many years, and yether havy has been twice as large as that of any Power. The recent in-crease in our navy did not induce the war with Spain, which, as things were, seem to have been inevitable.

Might Have Prevented War.

"On the other hand it is more than likely that if in the beginning of 1898 we had even as large a navy as we have now, certainly as large a one as now proposed, there would have been no war with Spain, and that country would have come to terms, as she was very near coming, without battle. At that time, however, it was the general impression among foreign Powers, and probably in Spain, that her navy would blow us out of the water.

merce has greatly increased in volume and area, and our American marine is likely to follow suit. If there is to be a navy at all it should be commensurate with all these extended relations and de-mards. We are the richest nation of the world, with a larger income than any other.

Good Business Sense.

tional size, and if we have the cash on the far Southwest, which may, have hand, it would seem the simplest good bearing on the present case. Sometime business sense, the simplest good business ago, a similar affair occurred in that seccars of our own interests, to increase the tion of the country, the details of which chether this shall cost \$20,000,-600, or \$75,000,000, or \$100,000,000, It is not 17 -- as no appropriation for such an in-

The Other Speeches

Secretary Hitchcock expressed the reever port she may carry the American

Senator Cockrell's remarks were in of Missouri.

Tyler spoke for Virginia, beginning with a series of anyedotes and triotic tribute to the Old Dominion.

SHIPYARD DEAL SERIOUS.

vestigates the "Parchase" Story.

the matter is more serious than many in | worked on the mystery since the assault

the trade supposed, An American lawyer, who has been displatform had been erected, and surmounting this, chose to the prow of the ship, who was the chief operator in the deals An American lawyer, who has been dis- McNamee slept there last nigh leading to the establishment of the tives to obtain a statement from Mrs American cotton syndicate, visited the Dennis, throwing some light on the mys Dennys, Russells, and others to discuss perious assault, their continued presence

It is believed that one of the builders Dennis railies or becomes conscious at be approached estimated the lowest fig- all, an seffort will be made to learn from Unfortunately, through the blunder of ure for the purchase of the yards which her lips the truth about the mystery the porter, the gown which she had made would receive consideration at £30,000,000. Otherwise, as matters now stand, the po-especially for the occasion was left in Tels sum exceeded the expectation of the lice will be whelly in the dark. her trunk upon the steamboat wharf in agent and he left. He stated his inten-

MARRIED HIM ANYWAY.

New York Girl Wedded to Young

tion of affairs, and sent for his daughter. She went to her home in New York in response to the parental summons, but did not give up the love she had formed In the South

Christmas Day she absented herself score of whistles shricked their greeting from the parental roof on the pretext, it is said, of making a visit to friends in or near New York, but instead of that, Missouri sank into the waters, but the reached Lincolnton on Thursday. The wedding took place yesterday at the home of Mrs. Richardson.

Jumped 1,200 Feet to Benth. IRONWOOD, Mich., Dec. 28.-Isaac Westoberore, a miner at the Newport

mine, committed suicide yesterday by jumping down a shaft of 1,200 feet.

Shoreham-Albert Shaw New York: Dorothy Duggan, New Yurk; Luther A. Brewer and wife, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; T. E. Baker, Boston; Edward S. Duffy and

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Riggs-Miss Minnie Rateliff, Paducah Miss Queenie Vassar, N. Y., and a num ber of other members of Francis Wil There is comfort in the knowledge so son's company; A. N. Grey, Scattle often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Wash; Mrs. A. McLean, Baitimore, Md. Root, the great kidney and bladder remittichard. Hockschied, Frankford-on-the Main, Germany.

Metropolitan-O. Van Deusen, Fron: Royal, Va.; G. T. Porterfield, Petersburg, Va.; M. Stuart Murray, Newton, Mass.; Philip S. Roman, New York, and W. R. Franklin, wife, and children, Pinkney, Tenn.

Raleigh-John W. Hanson, Chicago, Leonard G. Kirk, New York; Alfred Buyer, New York; C. R. Brodix, New York; J. W. Hart, Orrin, Me., Mrs. French Kauffman, Miss Kauffman, Miss Ruter, Pittsburg, Pa., and B. F. Keith, the vaudeville manager, registering from Philiadaphia, Pa.

MRS. DENNIS IS SINKING FAST.

Reward of \$1,000 Offered

Since Friday Patient Has Grown So Weak That Physicians Are Not Now Confident of Ultimate Recovers, Although They Prophesy Nothing.

Acting through the Police Department the District Commissioners yesterday of fered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the assailant o Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis. She is now near death at the Garfield Hospital, and no clue has yet ben obtained to the perpetrator of the assault upon her. Detectives watch in the corridor of the hospital, hoping for some lucid moment as her life seemingly obbs away.

After a conference last night with Captain Boardman and the detectives, Major Sylvester gave out the following state ment, proclaiming the reward:

No Aid From Patient. "The Police Department had hopes o securing an intimation from Mrs. Dennis as to how and when she was assaulted but the patient has not ben able to aid

the authorities in any way. "Therefore, the Commissioners have au thorized the Department to give \$1,000 for the arrest, or information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed the murderous nasault. This is hardly a usual proceeding. but the case is unusual. Where an escaped party is known, reward is offered when necessary.

Mny Have Bearing on Case

"This does not mean that the police "If, then, the size of our navy should are not at work on the mystery of the arrespond to our national and interna- assault. Reports are being awaited from b. or \$75,000,000, or \$100,000,000, it is not specifications will strengthen the theory of some of the officials as to responsibility in the present mystery."

The story told at Garfield Hospital las night was that Mrs. Dennis was very low, and her death may come at any time. Yet it may be delayed forty-eight grets of the President at being unable to attend, but gave assurances that his heart went forth with the battleship into whatmost sauguine of Mrs. Denunis' friends They fear the worst.

Change for the Worse.

Yesterday Mrs. Dennis lost ground, a she had seemingly gained it for ten days before. She was very weak. The great strain to which she has been subjecte since the attack upon her began to bea udappy fruit. Friday night the relapse started the patient on the downward path. Eince then she has grown weak, restless, almost to the point of death. It was fairly startling to the police to note the change for the worse in the LIVERPOOL. Dec. 25.—The "Journal of condition of Mrs. Dennis. Yesterday at noon, when reports from the hospital grew serious, Captain Boardman ordered to the Clode the Clode of the delegation up the Clyde shipyards, finds that while at the bedside of the patient. Horne, there is no need for apprehension, yet Hartigan, McNamee, and Helan, who have were detailed at the hospital. Helan and

Detectives Still on Hand,

It being the chief object of thee detec at the hospital is necessary. If Mrs.

The detectives are beginning to thresh over old ground for a clue which may solve the mystery. Detective Evans led off yesterday, asking the police to locate a strange woman, whose actions excited suspicion in the immediate neighborhood of the Dennis residence. It is said this Beside her stood C. B. Orcutt, the president of the shipbuilding company, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Long.

Marjorie Paulson, daughter of Leonard into weeks after the murderous assault was committed. The detective secured and Mrs. Walsh, and several others.

On the plers and aboard the boats lying New York, has been married at Lincolninformation last night which led him to to Leonard R. Richardson, a young think the object of his search may be

home; yet nothing developed of impor-tance. Richard Coles is the negro buller employed by Mrs. Dennis for six month-past. His story has been told half a

dozen times.

Detectives Horne and Hartigan are try ing to learn something more of the several women who were reported on the streets late on the night of the assault. The women who screamed at an unseemly flour near the Dennis residence has been found; the man and the woman who en looned, the man and the woman who en agged in a quarrel, as witnessed by Dr Hooe, at Thirteenth Streeet and New York Avenue, are known, but there are others. It is these others who interes the police just now. Their identity re-

HAVANA'S PAVING CONTRACT.

San Antonio Firm Notified of Ac ceptance of \$12,000,000 Bid.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28.-J. H. Bridges, president of the Uvalde Asphalt Company, has received a cablegram as nouncing that his company has been awarded the contract for laying pavements and sewers in the city of Havana. The contract involves \$12,000,00 and it is thought will take five years complete the work.

M'KINLEY CHIMES ORDERED.

Lincoln, Neb., Church Completes

Fund for Memorial's Purchase. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28.-The city of Lincoln, acting through a committee last evening, gave the order for a set of chiming bells to be erected as a menorial to William McKinley in a local church. The price, \$6,000, was raised by volun-tary subscription, following a rio ement begun shortly after the death of the late President.

How to Prevent Paeamonia.

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TOOK HER LIFE IN THEATRE.

(Continued from Liest Page.) eamed to see him. Quickly taking the

ottle of poison from her bosom, she placed it to her lips, and swallowed most

Usher Just a Second Too Late. Hendley did not realize what the young woman was doing until be caught the telltale oder of carbolic acid. He then snatched the bottle from her hand, but not

before she had swallowed enough to ac omplish her purpose. A quantity of the acid fell on Hendley's hand as 1 took he bottle from her. Before more than a few in the imme

diate neighborhood of the scene of the tragedy were aware of what had hapned, Hendley had picked up the young woman and carried her to the ladies' reliring parlor. Dr. Stone, a moment later. ntered the room, and finding that the oung woman had taken carbolic acid, called for some alcohol, which he administered as an antidote. A hasty examination showed that the woman was practically dead, as she had no pulse. A hurry call was sent to the Emergency Hospital, and Dr. Kuhn, not waiting for the ambulance, ran to the theatre, med

leine case in hand.

Mother Shocked by Tragedy, While everything possible to save the ife of the young woman was being done, her mother, who had become alarred over not seeing her daughter take her seat in the theatre, came down stairs to locate her. The news of the tragedy was broken to her as gently as possible.

When the young woman's body was borne from the theatre to the ambulance the mother followed, hysterical with On reaching the hospital she found that her daughter had breathed her last. She was there joined by the son and brother Joseph N. Renner

The two grief-stricken members of the tarally eat in the waiting room of the hospital after the young woman had been pronounced dead. When seen by a reporter for The Times Mrs. Benner was almost frantic.

Suffered From Epilepsy.

"To think that I should have worke for her and cared for her for twenty-three years, only to lose her," she mouned. "The poor child had been a cripple since she was six years of age, an attack of chickenpox having resulted in her losing her left leg. She was always an invalid, and suffered from epilepsy. My friends time and again entreated me to send ber away for treatment, but I could not part with her. And now she is gone from me

forever." some choked her utterance, and it was several minutes before she regained sufter was "nothing more than a child; that her affliction had made her decidedly mor-bid."

Theatres Her One Pleasure.

"The one pleasure she took in life was attending the theatre, and she was a regular attendant at the matinees, while often accompanied her to evening per-

It is stated that a few minutes before Miss Benner drank the poison a special delivery letter from the young woman, addressed to Lorelle, was received by one of the stage hands. The latter knew the letter was from Miss Benner, as he had handled notes from her before and was acquainted with her handwriting.

Actor Lazelle's Story.

David Lozelle, or, as he is con nown in theatrical circles, "Lozelle the Great," was just leaving the theaire last night for New York City, where he will his register showed that Miss Benner had Sheffield Trust Fund, paying now \$25,900 and of the Scientific School's income purchased the two ounces of carbolic acid a year to the Scientific School's income some time late in the afternoon. He knew and probably not less than \$750,000. In a skied regarding his acquaintance with the Miss Benner, and was shocked when he general summary adding to her book propsaked regarding his acquaintance with the dead girl, he said:

"It is too terrible to think about, met Miss Benner when I was playing a week's engagement at the Academy o gement, September a year ago. It was it a Friday matines that I received a arge bouquet of roses from the girl with her card attached.

her card attached.
"I was told afterward Miss Benner had insisted on throwing the flowers on

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THE CENERAL PUBLIC are hereby notified

THE GENERAL PUBLIS are hereby method the Live - an e-Association of Washington, D. C. but on and after JANU. RY 7, 1905, the price of carriages for interests to the Arlington Sational, and Hohrew Cemeteries will be fix hellars (§5) for each curriage, and that feathers and out of the Arlington Colombia, and for function to or from stars wash or depote, will be four dollars (§4) each.

W. W. CHAMBERS, President.

GEORGE P. ZURBOINST. GEORGE P. ZURHOUST, Secretary,

THE TIMES COMPANY.

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Times Company will be held at the effice of the company in the Hatchins Building, corner of Joth and D ets. nw., Washington, E. C., on the 1774 DAY OF JANUARY, 1922, at a O'CLOCK P. M., for the purpose of electing five trustees for the enough year, and for the transaction of such other bustness as may prayerly come before such meeting.

Dated Washington, D. C. December 19, 1961.

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the stage from the dress circle, where

she was seated, but was dissuaded from doing so by the ushers. I saw her to speak to for the first lime that afternoon. After the show, when she passed the stage entrance, I raised my hat. The next night I finished my local engagement and left the city During the gagement and left the city. During the year that I have been absent from Washington I received any number of letters from her, she having ascertained my address by looking up my route in the

Told Her Not to Annoy Him. "Upon my arrival in this city last

inday I also found several letters awaitng me, and during the past week she has sent many notes to the Regent Hoel, where I stopped. In answering some these letters, I told ber that I did not want anything to do with her. On Monlay night I saw her personally for the rst time since my arrival in tals city, at he stage door, she having sent a note n to me beforehand. At that time I told er that I didn't think we should have nything to do with each other, but even hat failed to satisfy her. "I saw her again Wednesday at the

stage door, and this time I noticed she talked rather queerly. Threatened to Kill Herself.

'In some of her letters she threatened to do away with herself should I not see her, but I thought she was merely fooling. I did not know what happened tonight until informed of the affair by some one on the stage, after my act was over. I leave tonight for New York City, where I shall rest for a couple of weeks."

Lozelle denied emphatically having had

performance during the past week, and had sent so many notes to him that he had posted the stage doorkeeper not The stage manager, who is a friend of the young gymnast, corroborated Lozelle's statements last night, saying that he had gone to the stage entrance yesterday afternoon when Miss Benner called, and in

formed her that the actor had left the theatre. Miss Benner appeared to be greatly disappointed. Showed Dead Girl's Letter.

Lozelie had a number of letters from Miss Benner in his pockets, which he willingly displayed. All had been received this week. Some of them were of a decidedly pathetic character, and appealed to the young man to let her see him, if only for a few minutes. The letters were written on the theatre paper. One of the notes was received yesterday afternoon.

"Dear Lozelle: It is I, Lou, your friend. Just see me for a few minutes. am sure you will never regret it, and will not ask any other favor of you. Sincerely your friend, LOU." Tried to Avoid Her Yesterday.

A reporter for The Times learned that Miss Benner had been at the stage entrance at 4:30 o'clock, stating she had an engage ment to meet Lozelle there at that hour. On being told that he had gone, she went to the front of the theatre to ascertain whether he had left the theatre by the front way. Lozelle, through the kindly possible to schedule in Yale accounts offices of the stage carpenter, and con-

young woman.

It front of the theatre Miss Benner stated to a disinterested person that sh produced a package of twenty-seven let-produced a package of twenty-seven let-ters, which she alleged were from him. She also had three photographs of Lozelle. She was advised that if Lozelle had departed by the front door that it was evi-dently with a desire to avoid her. Her next act was in all probability the

ing that he wished to do so to avoid the

tor of the pharmacy, stated last night that

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Mrs. Henner would neither affirm nor deny that her daughter had been corresponding with Lozelle. She stated that she wished to avoid any notoricty along sen-

wished to avoid any notoriety along sen-sational lines, and would not discuss the aubject. Her son also maintained silence during the questioning as to the young woman's relations with Lozelle. Mrs. Benner has been a widow for twenty-three rears. She is employed as a clerk in the Pension Office. A third child, a son, is married, but does not re-side in Washington.

Dend Girl Attractive.

Miss Benner was what would be called an attractive young woman, her greatest affliction being the loss of her left limb, which necessitated the use of an artificial one. She was decidedly stage struck, and her affliction was all that kept her from going on the stage. She was well read on the subject of

she was well read on the subject of she was well read on the subject of plays and players, and was never happier than when attending a theatrical per-formance. She was an ardent lover of vaudeville, caring more for such perform-value than for the legitimate drama. The death of her daughter marks the third hereavement which Mrs. Benner has suffered within the year. On March 26 er father died, and on July 12 she lost her mother.

Up to an early hour this morning the Coroner had not arrived at the hospital to view the body of the young woman. It was finally turned over to an undertaker by the hospital authorities.

YALE'S CASH VALUE.

Treasurer's Report Shows the Institution to Be Worth \$12,000,000.

more than a passing acquaintance with the girl. He said she had attended every The "Yale Alumni Weekly" in its last issue reviews the recently submitted report of the university treasurer to universit ording to the weekly statement the uni-erally has total funds and assets of \$5, 23,000. That sum, divided as funds, shows general funds of all departments of \$1,968,000; special funds, \$821,000; pro-fessorship and instruction funds, \$1,205,-000; bicentennial and special building in firelight; and his arm twitched ner-funds, \$760,000; library funds, \$349,000 and vously.

\$85,900 of bills payable.

Thus, continues the "Weekly," about one-third of Yale's capital is free for genthe highest forms of academic utility. As to investments, Yale's 'book' estate of \$6,234,000 stands, in bonds secured by mortgage, \$1,905,000, or somewhat less than one-third; \$1,623,000, or about onequarter, in railroad hends, other corporation bonds, \$504,000, or about one-twelfth; real estate, including college grounds and buildings, \$1,088,000, or about one-sixth. Bicentennial fund payments of \$494,000, \$156,000 in cash and minor items make up to rest of the balance sheet on

the credit side. But the \$6,234,600 represents, in fact, only a part and probably not more than one-half of Yale's capital. For example, practically all of the old campus, with its dormitories and other college or uni-versity buildings, is excluded as well as the costly structures outside the old cam-

dermitories built by denors-who in some trary to the rules of the theatre, had made his exit by the front door, explainmote college generations, and gifts of buildings in general. How, for instance, can Vanderbilt Hall, reputed to have cost from \$590,000 to \$1,000,000, but the donor of which kept the building account a close secret, be listed in the college sets and liabilities! The value of these great properties, iniversity and departmental, can only be vaguely guessed. Including lands they

have several kinds of value, such as value at slow sale, value at forced sale, value purchase of the carbolic acid, which she procured at the Le Droit Park Pharmacy, 1891-1993 Seventh Street. To a reporter for The Times Mr. F. M. Criswell, proprie-praised at \$5,000,000. To that sum as a inservative guess should be added the

heard that she had taken the carbolic acid erry Yale's unlisted estate her fortune in realty and personalty probably amounts to \$12,000,000 as a round sum.

THE STREET CAR ARM

New Disease Affecting the Young

disease has made its appearance Louis; it is the "street car arm, and finds the majority of its victims in young men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five. A person afflicted with brace the back of the seat, and by so do-ing indirectly embrace the person who has the misfortune to share the seat with him. In this disease the arm itself is not affected locally, being prompted to its af-fectionate conduct by the mind, which is the seat of the malady.

The victim of the street car arm harbors the strange delusion that in embrac-ing the seat back he is displaying an ele-gance of manner and a graceful gallantry that is the admiration of all beholders The attacks usually come upon him when a young woman occupies the seat with him, and he docan't mind her discom-fiture in the least.

A badly aggravated rate of the street car arm was notived resterday morning on as Easton Avenue car, and will serve to illustrate the effects of the dread disease. A young man, perhaps twenty-four years of age, clad in a brown "paddock" cost and black derby hat, spread himself out on the one unoccupied seat in the car and arranged his coat in graceful folds about him, taking up three-quarters of the seat. A young lady entered the car at the next corner, and, there being no

other vacant seat, she heartstong, down beside the paddock. Paddock did not make room for her, not he; on the contrary, so convinced was he of his own charms that he edged up he of his own charms that he edged up by proxy she sat hold apright on the very edge of the seat and gave paddock a look that would have withered an ordinary man, but which paddock took as a tri-bute to his attractions. A large solitaire on his left shadows. by proxy she sat hold upright on the

At last an old lady sitting behind him took pity on the young lady's embarrass-ment, and, rising, offered the persocuted eral uses, either for the university as a one her sent, when the gentleman with whole or for departments, while two-thirds is more or less tied up, much of it, down together. The passengers looked however, in pretty flexible shapes or in their contempt at paddock, but he did not feel it. The street car arm is partic-ularly violent among young men who have only been in the city a few months and who wish to impress their young lady escoris that they are "right up to date."

KING-On Sainriay, December 28, 1901, at 19:20 p. m., MOLLIE, beloved daughter of Mich-sel and Bridget King, aged twenty years. Notice of funeral hereafter, from 182 E Street southwest.

RAY-On December 28, 1901, at 4 p. m., in the fifty-fifth year of her age, after a long and alrahi liness. which she bore with Christian tertitude, MARY F., beloved with af Theodorn J. Ray, and devoted mother of Arthur S. K., Edgar L., Ernest P., Archibaid M., and Walter S. Ray.

stice of funeral bereafter.
(Newburg, N. Y., papers please copy.) mi Hillity—On Sainrday, December 28, 1001, at 9:15 a. m., after a short filmess, PATRICK HERLIHY at the residence of his son-in-law, william F. Downey, 1023 Seventeenth Street northnest, where the interal will take place at 9:29 a. m. Manday, December 29, 1091; then, 19 St. Matthew's Church, Priends are respect-fully invited to attend.

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III.RRIHY-The members of the Washington Circle, K. of C. are requested to attend the inneral of Patrick Herithy, as noted above. III. I by MAN. At his residence, IEEE Thirteenth Street matthwest, after three weeks illness, of typhoid fever, HENRY A. LYMAN, belowed instant of Fainay W. Lyman, her Greeksim.

Fineral Smithy afternoon at 2 o'clock, at First Hayther Church, Sixteenth and O Streets berthevot. Friends and acquaintances invited to be resent.

HEDITHY-On Samulay, December 18. HERLHY—On Saturday, December 18, 1301, at 9:15 a. m., after a short illness, PATRICK HERLHIV, at the residence of his son-in-law, William F. Downey, 1913 Seventeenth Street northwest, where the funeral will take place at 9:20 a m. Monday, December 30, 1381; thence to St. Matthew's Clurch, Friends are nospectably invited to attend.

LOWE, of pneumonia, at his home, 1716 Maryland Avenue for head.

Fineral will take place Monday at 11 a. m. from Grace Clurch, Sautheast.

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Lot of olds and ends in Colored Plannelette Wrappers; with fitted waist lining; some with bretelles over the shoulders; others trimmed with ruffles; some fluished with velves ribbon; a few of them are seconds be-cause of a shaded gore here and there; are regular \$1.25 and \$1.59 garments, for Sec. SI waists, 69c.

50 dozen Women's Flannel Waists; but buttoned front and back; tucked front and back; finished with veivet buttons; instead of \$1 to go for \$0c. 69c waists, 39c. Small lot of Flanmelette Waists in dot and figured patterns; light and dark colors; are see values, to go to-morrow for Se.

Bleached sheating, 3%c. Tomorrow we shall put on sale 500 ards of Bleached Sheeting-an extra good quality, which is 36 inches wide and which ordinarily sells for 80 yard -at 37-8c yard.

10c cambric, 64c. 25 pieces of the soft finish yard-wide cambric, which sells totally for 10d yard-will be sold tomorrow at 67-se 12½c pillow cases, 6¾c.

Lot of Muslin Pillow Cases; made of a very good grade of muslin; 42 by 3 luches in size and finished with wid hems; sell usually for 19c and mos often 12 1-2c—to go tomorrow at 6.7-8c. 65c bed sheets, 473.

50 dozen Blenched Bed Sheets; extra heavy and \$1 by 90 inches in size, flu-ished with wide hems; to go tomorrow at 6c instead of 65c. 39c table damask, 24c 16 pieces of bieuched and half-bleach-i Table Damask; 55 inches wife and a good assortment of patterns; the c grade; to go tomorrow at 24c yard.

12±c flannelette, 6%c. 50 pieces of extra heavy Flanmelette in large assortment of patterns for wrappers and dressing sacques; light and dark colors; instead of 10c and 121-2c yard, tomorrow for 67-5c yard.

\$2 blankets, SI.49. Extra heavy half-wool Blankets; with deep borders and taped edges; which you'd consider very good bar-gains at \$2, will be offered tomorrow at \$1.48.

\$1.50 comforts, 98c.

Five bales of Sateen Comforts in large assortment of flowered patterns and filled with pure white cotion; in-stead of \$1.50 for 28c.

98c vases, 47c. Lot of Rohemian Glass Vases; hand-painted and all handsome designs; re-duced from Sc to Cc. 39c sterling silver articles, 21c.

A lot of Sterling Silver articles, such as Nail Files, Shose Horns, Dinner Belis, Blattera, Buttoners, Darners, Cuicle Enlyes, Penknives, Nail and Tooth Brushes, which sold for Mc, to go for Mc.

39c bric-a-brac, 19c,

Lot of Bric-a-Brac, Vases, Orna-ments, Pitchers, Elsque Figures, Jewel Hoxes, Handkerchiefs and Glove Hoxes, Fruit Knives and Hulders, To-bacco Jars, which sold for Se, to go for De.

98c statuary, 39c. We carried over several pieces of handsome statuary, embracing a va-riety of subjects—which sold for Sc. You may have choice for Sc. Elegant decoration for mantel.

\$1 gloves, 69c. If you have Gloves to buy for New Year here's an opportunity to buy 2-clusp Kid Gloves-in all street and

\$1.98 for \$5 trimmed hats. It may sound impossible, but, hever-theless, it is a fact-trimmed hats which formerly sold for as high as \$5, and which were splundid bargains at those prices, will be offered now at

19c for 75c untrimmed hats. A great lot of Untrimmed Hats, em-bracing felt shapes and velvet hats in excellent variety—the balance of those

25c for 50c and 75c ready-to-wear hats

17c for 50c 3 ostrich plumes.

7e for 50c black and white imported wings.